



## Tuition To Increase 11.4 Percent Next Year

by Jack Edgar  
Senior Staff Writer

Loyola will alleviate the squeeze put on students next year by the tuition raise and federal aid drop by increasing its own contribution to student aid.

Loyola will give out \$2,750,750 in private aid next year, an increase of 32 percent over this year, said Mark Lindenmeyer,

director of financial aid.

Loyola's contribution supplements aid from other sources, such as federal and state governments and other private sources. The federal government is expected to decrease its contribution to student aid next year.

One source of Loyola's increased funds comes from a tuition increase of 11.4 percent next year. In effect, tuition will only be raised for some students, as others find the increase offset by aid from the college.

Most scholarships and other

aid programs at Loyola are not based on need, but rather on academic performance, athletic ability or, in the case of loans, ability to repay.

A small portion of Loyola's contribution will be used for graduate programs. Next year, \$106,000 will go toward graduate assistantships and \$70,000 will be set aside for the graduate program in pastoral counseling.

The likelihood of federal budget reductions "was definitely part of the reason we increased the amount of aid,"

Lindenmeyer said.

The increase should offset federal reductions "for the most part," Lindenmeyer said. "In the 1986-87 academic year, I don't think students will have to worry too much. Beyond that, everything's uncertain," he said.

In Washington, the debate continues over the fate of student aid programs. The first cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman law, amounting to 4.3 percent, went into effect on March 1.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments challenging the con-

stitutionality of Gramm-Rudman in April, and a decision is expected this summer. The law remains in effect until their decision, but if they overturn the law it could restore even the small cuts made March 1.

In Congress, the debate centers on the 1987-88 academic year, the year covered by Reagan's latest budget proposal.

"I feel pretty confident that any changes the federal government makes won't be drastic," said Lindenmeyer.

The Reagan Administration

proposed cutting aid for higher education to \$6.1 billion, but the House of Representatives has already authorized aid of \$9 billion. The Senate may disagree, or legislation may be stalled until next year.

The House bill, the Higher Education Act, was passed after college officials and student loan program lenders testified before the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee.

The bill maintains current levels of federal student aid through 1991.

| Loyola College Undergraduate Fees: | 1986-87 | 1985-86 | 1984-85 |
|------------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Tuition                            | \$6,550 | \$5,875 | \$4,950 |
| Day session, per student           | 133     | 120     | 115     |
| Part-time, per credit              |         |         |         |
| Room                               | 1,820   | 1,650   | 1,445   |
| Butler, Hammerman                  | 2,030   | 1,830   | 1,600   |
| Ahern                              | 1,890   | 1,710   | 1,500   |
|                                    | 2,030   | 1,830   | 1,600   |
| McAuley                            | 1,820   | 1,650   | 1,445   |
| Charleslon                         | 2,030   | 1,830   | 1,600   |
|                                    | 2,430   | 2,200   | 1,925   |
|                                    | 2,030   | 2,200   | 1,925   |
| Wynnewood                          | 2,430   |         |         |
| Board                              |         |         |         |
| Fall/Spring                        | 1,800   | 1,630   | 1,425   |

### Tuition Increased At Selected Maryland Private Colleges:

| College:                 | Next Year: | This Year: | Increase: |
|--------------------------|------------|------------|-----------|
| Johns Hopkins University | \$10,200   | \$9,400    | 8.5       |
| St. John's College       | 9,720      | 8,850      | 9.8       |
| Goucher College          | NA         | 8,300      | NA        |
| Hood College             | 8,220      | 7,540      | 9.0       |
| Western Maryland College | NA         | 7,275      | NA        |
| Washington College       | 7,660      | 6,860      | 11.7      |
| LOYOLA COLLEGE           | 6,550      | 5,875      | 11.5      |
| Mount St. Mary's College | 6,100      | 5,650      | 8.0       |
| College of Notre Dame    | 6,050      | 5,500      | 10.0      |

Figures for Goucher and Western Maryland are not yet available. Last year, Goucher raised tuition by 7.8 percent, while Western Maryland raised tuition by 17.8 percent.

by Tom Paravati  
News Editor

## Fitzsimmons Resigns



A memorandum was released to the college community from the office of the Vice President of Administration and Finance, J. Paul Melanson, stating that Jim Fitzsimmons, dean of student life, is leaving his office effective March 5. The memorandum explained the circumstances of Fitzsimmons' relinquishing his office:

"After reviewing the first semester, Jim Fitzsimmons and I met early in the second semester to discuss concerns that the position of Dean of Student Life was no longer necessary to the organization. We are in agreement that this intermediary position need not be continued."

Although Fitzsimmons has not officially resigned from office, he will be relinquishing his duties effective March 5 to "pursue alternative career options," said Melanson's memorandum.

However, Fitzsimmons will retain his residence on campus and make himself available to Melanson for consultation for the remaining duration of the semester.

Melanson stated that the Loyola community is very appreciative of Fitzsimmons' contributions to the campus and wished him the best in his future.

Melanson also restated the administrative alignment under his office: Susan Hickey, director of resident life, and Steve Tabeing, director of security, will report to Melanson directly for the respon-

sibility of their areas. Ron Stagenhorst, director of food service, will report to Mel Blackburn, director of administrative services.

Fitzsimmons' is the second administrative resignation in the area of student activities this year. When Loyola students returned to campus in the beginning of this academic year, Joseph Yanchik, vice president for student affairs had resigned from his office in response to Fr. Sell-

inger's administrative realignment. With Fitzsimmons' resignation, the student life department has been completely re-staffed and enlarged beginning three years ago.

Melanson closed his memorandum by stating that "the college takes seriously its commitment to the quality of student life on campus. We are confident that this administrative arrangement will serve our purposes to the best advantage."

## Lambda Alpha Chi Holds Annual Banquet

by Steve Wibeman  
Special to the Greyhound

Lambda Alpha Chi, Loyola's Accounting Honorary and Service Society, held its ninth annual initiation banquet at the Omni International Hotel on Saturday, February 22. The event was attended by 260 people, including members, guests, parents, faculty, and representatives from 15 area accounting firms.

Following cocktails and dinner, the keynote address was given by Arthur R. Wyatt, a member of the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB), who spoke on the topic of "The

society and 25 fall inductees were recognized and awarded membership certificates. The evening concluded with dancing to the music of "Capris."

Lambda Alpha Chi, one of the most active organizations on campus, is patterned after Beta Alpha Psi, the National Honorary Accounting Society. When the business school becomes accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, Lambda Alpha Chi will become a chapter of Beta Alpha Psi.

The society was formed in January 1978 and inducted its first 33 members in April of that

with fellow students, faculty, and representatives from the accounting community. Lambda Alpha Chi is also highly regarded by recruiters, as members often have first choice when it comes to internships and full-time employment. Most of all, the society helps to instill an attitude of professional responsibility in its members.

Besides its annual banquet, Lambda Alpha Chi sponsors six professional meetings each semester, with speakers from various firms discussing a wide range of accounting topics. These are open to the entire college community. The society is also



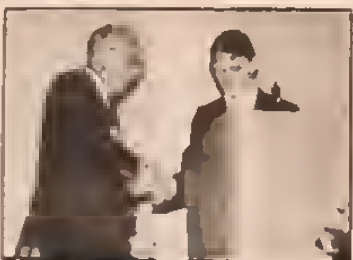
Congressional Hearings and Their Impact on the Accounting Profession." He spoke about the current hearings regarding such matters as the liability of the independent auditor and the auditing firm's role as both examiner of the financial statements and management consultant. The primary emphasis was on the hearings held by the House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, chaired by Representative John D. Dingell. Wyatt said that issues such as deficit reduction and tax reform will dominate in the near future, with less emphasis on accounting issues.

The keynote address was followed by the initiation ceremony, in which 19 new members were inducted into the

year. It was formed out of the Loyola accounting club. According to Barry Rice, the first chairman of Lambda Alpha Chi's board of directors, the honor society was founded for two reasons: to honor the best accounting students and to encourage active participation and attendance.

In order to pledge Lambda Alpha Chi, a student must be a full-time accounting major at Loyola. The pledge must satisfy the necessary academic, service, and attendance requirements for election to membership and must satisfy ongoing requirements to remain a member. The membership also includes faculty, alumni, and honorary members.

Members benefit by their association with Lambda Alpha Chi through informal interaction



active in service on and off campus, including tutoring for accounting students and various volunteer projects. Future speakers include David Deger of Wolpoff and Company on "Acquisition Audits," Michael Weiss, founder of The Dark Room, on "Starting and Running Your Own Business," and William Hopp of Ward Macbioery Company on "Manufacturing Cost Systems."

## ELECTION RESULTS

### ASLC President

\*Bill Nellies 356  
Tom Paravati 194

### V.P. Academic Affairs

\*Anne-Marie Gering 473

### V.P. Student Affairs

Amy Flatley 133  
\*Marina Lolley 270  
Joe Mikalajunas 146

### V.P. Social Affairs

\*Brian Annulis 328  
Cameron Tousi 168

### Delegates

Dori Armor 293  
\*Richard Fisk 366  
\*Josie Hathway 362  
\*Leslie "swiv" Kirkland 313  
\*Sassy O'Brien 412  
\*Ellen Marie Talley 375  
\*Gina Veal 309

### Senior Class

#### President

Todd Gardner 29  
Colleen Hughes 24  
Patti Murphy 32  
\*Christine Pfister 55  
Leslie "swiv" Kirkland 1

### Junior Class

#### President

Jack McCarthy 86  
\*Matt Turner 116

### Sophomore Class

\*Gregory Burkhardt 75  
Kerry Crimmins 54  
Jodie Grubb 71  
Michael Kratoch 42  
\*Deidre Lagattuta 101  
William Stevens 72

### Senior Class Reps.

\*Suzanne Gottlieb 107  
\*Wizzie Hathway 106

### Junior Class Reps.

Elizabeth Cummins 46  
Paul Dyer 64  
\*Jennifer Levitz 68  
Sean Sands 62  
\*David Tartaglia 71  
Roger Young 67

### Sophomore Class

\*David Ciofalo 100  
Marie DeGroote 49  
Jane Halsey 27  
Eileen Sperduto 56

\*Winners in each category.



# ELECTIONS

## Nellies Asks Students To Work Together

by Mark Gloth  
Assignment News Editor

Bill Nellies was elected ASLC President last Wednesday in the ASLC General Elections.

Nellies, former RAC president and representative and a member of the Student Life Commission, was "happy, very happy" with the results. "I put in a lot of hard work and had a lot of help in my campaign," he said.

Nellies is planning to help boost student involvement in school activities. He would like to see a minimal increase in the student activity fee. "Ten dollars is not much of an increase considering the tuition increase, but ten times 2,500 students is a lot of extra money for activities," said Nellies. He feels that "once you get students excited over social activities, then everything else will fall in line."

Nellies felt that by putting himself on the line to save "Hound Night," he showed students that he really cared. This was a major factor in his election to the office of ASLC president, he said.

Finally Nellies asks that "the whole student body get involved. If we work together life at Loyola can be better."



The Greyhound/Phillip L. Rink, Jr.  
Bill Nellies is the new ASLC president

## Gering Runs Unopposed in ASLC General Elections

by Mark Gloth  
Assignment News Editor

While all the other candidates for ASLC offices frantically went about hanging posters, walking door-to-door talking with students and anything else to improve their image, Anne-Marie Gering was calmly going about her daily duties as ASLC vice-president in her usual enthusiastic manner.

Gering ran unopposed in the ASLC General Elections last Wednesday. "I'd like to think that people think I'm doing my job well and have faith in the upcoming year," she said. Gering received 473 votes, the most number of votes for any candidate.

Gering is excited about working with ASLC president elect, Bill Nellies, because he is enthusiastic and a good negotiator. "We need spirit and he has a lot of spirit," said Gering.

"There's a lot of things we can do" including publishing evaluation booklets, more complete registration booklets, said Gering. Gering also plans in attending the College Council to represent ASLC's considerations.



The Greyhound/Phillip L. Rink, Jr.  
Anne-Marie Gering ran unopposed for vice-president of academic affairs

## Annulis To Concentrate On Top Quality Events

by Jennifer Levitz  
Greyhound Staff Writer

Brian Annulis, the newly elected vice-president of student affairs, said that he plans to concentrate on holding a few top quality events rather than several small scale activities.

"Past experience had shown that most students just do not attend weekend mixers, unless a big name is playing," he said. Brian feels that the money spent for these activities should be saved for a major event, one that will be well-attended by students.

One event that he would like to organize is a carnival day. There would be a band playing during the day, refreshments, games, and then possibly another band in the Multi-Purpose Room at night. He said that "students would go to an event like this" and would enjoy it much more in the long run than they would enjoy several small mixers.

He does not feel, however, that mixers and other activities should be cut out. He said, "the budgets for each class should be increased so that the president and reps can hold more activities."

"I was very excited at winning but at the same time, I realize the responsibility I have taken on," he said.



The Greyhound/Mike Simon  
Brian Annulis was elected ASLC vice-president of social affairs last Wednesday

## Pfister Plans To Continue Tradition

by Susan Mudd  
Greyhound News Editor

With 55 votes, Christine Pfister was elected as the Senior Class President on the evening of March 5, 1986. The results were made public to the campus community during the "Maddhatters" benefit concert sponsored by the Student Against Multiple Sclerosis in the Multi-Purpose Room.

Pfister said that her initial reaction was one of "amazement". In regard to her plans as Senior Class President she said that she is really looking forward to working with her class and having a great senior year. Pfister hopes to "continue the tradition" of the Senior Class events. She wants to plan trips to Atlantic City, infield parties at Pimlico, "Happy Hours" at the



Christine Pfister was elected senior class president

Rat, and a Senior Crab Feast. She also stressed the fact that she will be looking into the prom subsidies and the Senior Prom itself.

Pfister said that she did minimal campaigning for this election, putting up only flyers around campus.

## Turner is Enthusiastic Over Second Term

by Sandy Moser  
Senior Staff Writer

Sophomore Matt Turner, newly re-elected president of the current sophomore class, beat opponent Jack McCarthy by a vote of 116 to 86, a margin he calls considerably less than last year's win. "Jack McCarthy ran a good campaign," he explained, "I didn't campaign nearly as hard as I did last year; I hoped that people would remember me."

"Of course I'm glad I won," added Turner, claiming that his first term served to familiarize him with the ASLC system and its workings. "Our class didn't have a lot of money," he explained, "but now I know how to get funds from other sources, and that should allow for more activities."

The first of these activities is a

mixer, scheduled for April 25. Playing will be the band "Jr. Cline," a popular group that was requested by several students.

Turner, an English major, has also started to fulfill one of his campaign promises: the implementation of a 24-hour, 7-day study area. Turner submitted his proposal on March 6, one day after elections, to the Student Life Committee Board. He claims it is on the agenda to be discussed during the March 18 meeting.

"There are a lot of things I want to do this year," he summarized, "and I know how to go about getting them done. It's great to say you run for an office to get students involved and to open the lines of communication, but getting things done is what the job is really about."



The Greyhound/Mike Simon  
Matt Turner was re-elected class president for the class of 1988

## CLIPS

### LENTEN MASS

During Lent mass is celebrated 5 pm Monday in the Fava Chapel in Hammerman House. Give a lift to your Lenten observance.

### MEDITATION PROGRAM

Campus Ministries continues its program of meditation music Monday from 12:30 pm - 2:30 pm in the Alumni Chapel. Take a few quiet minutes a day this Lent.

### LENTEN Penance SERVICES

Tomorrow evening, Tuesday March 11 there will be a Lenten Penance Service at 6:30 pm in the Alumni Chapel. A brief communal service will be followed by the opportunity for private confession.

### "CHORDBUSTERS!"

The Loyola College Belles and Chimes will be holding their 2nd Annual "Chordbusters!" show on Saturday, March 15 at 8:00 p.m. Participants include Bucknell's "Bison Chaps," University of New Hampshire's "Cartellmen," Goucher College's "Reverend's Rebels," a local professional group appearing at Baltimore's Power Plant, "Opus 5," and Loyola's own "Belles" and "Chimes." Tickets are \$1 with college ID, \$2 General Admission.

### SOUP AND SUBSTANCE

Campus Ministries continues its Lenten lunchtime series for faculty, administrators, and staff, "Soup and Substance," this Wednesday at 12 noon in the Campus Ministries Lounge (JR101). Paul McCusker will offer thoughts on "Questionable Theologies: Responding to the Ways our Students Think about God."

### COSMOS AND CREATION

The annual Cosmos and Creation lecture series will be held Friday, March 14 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, March 15 at 10:30 a.m. in the McManus Theater. This year's speaker will be Geoffrey T. Chew, professor of physics, University of California at Berkeley. Chew will explore the relationship between science and technology in these lectures.

### JVC PRESENTATION

A staff member from the Jesuit Volunteer Corps will be making an informational presentation on life in the JVC on FRIDAY, MARCH 14 at 12:30 pm in the CAMPUS MINISTRIES LOUNGE. The JVC is an organization of motivated, mature and adaptable men and women who work with people who are poor and organizations committed to social justice. For more information, contact Campus Ministries at ext. 2222.

### CIRCLE K MEETING

There will be a Circle-K meeting on Thursday, March 13th at 11:30 a.m. in JH122.

### REPORTERS WANTED

ANYONE WHO WISHES TO WRITE ARTICLES FOR THE GREYHOUND CAN LEAVE THEIR NAME AND PHONE NUMBER AT THE GREYHOUND OFFICE ANYTIME THIS WEEK. REPORTERS ARE NEEDED TO COVER SPORTS, ON-CAMPUS NEWS EVENTS, AND EVENTS OF STUDENT INTEREST.

### ACADEMIC COMPUTING SERVICES

Academic Computing Services is continuing to offer workshops on IBM microcomputer software. Advanced workshops in Wordperfect and Lotus will be held every Thursday at 11:30 during the activity period, through March 27. If you would like to enroll in any of these workshops, please sign up in Donnelly Science, room 415, or call the secretary at extension 2739.

### BLOOD DRIVE POSTPONED

Because of scheduling problems, the spring Blood Drive has been postponed till Thursday, April 10. We will, however, begin the sign-up process before spring break. Watch for details.

## Update

### Monday 10

Lenten Mass in Fava Chapel at 5 p.m. (Held every Monday - Friday during Lent).

Meditation music program from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel (held every Monday - Friday during Lent).

### Tuesday 11

"Coaching for Better Grades" workshop in Beaty 121 at 11:30 a.m.

Lenten Penance Service, communal program and individual confession, at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel.

### Wednesday 12

Concert with Nancy Roldan, pianist, and Jose Coeto, violinist, at 8:00 p.m. in the McManus theater.

"Soup and Substance" Lenten lunchtime series at 12 noon in the Campus Ministries Lounge.

### Thursday 13

Theology Lecture Series, "The Church in Dialogue with Judaism" at 11:15 a.m. in Jenkins Forum.

Academic Computing Services Workshop at 11:30 a.m. in Jenkins Forum.

Circle K meeting at 11:30 a.m. in Jenkins 122.

Semmer/Part-Time Job Fair in the Multi-Purpose Room from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Physics Seminar, "Extraterrestrial Life," with Dr. Frank Haig at 7:30 p.m. in DS 202.

Reading by Carolyn Christie, author of *The Beans of Egypt, Maine* at 8:00 p.m. in the McManus Theater.

### Friday 14

Jesuit Volunteer Corps presentation at 12:30 p.m. in the Campus Ministries Lounge.

Cosmos and Creation lecture series, "Why Should There Be Light?" by Geoffrey F. Chew in the McManus Theater at 8:00 p.m.

### Saturday 15

Second Annual "Chordbusters!" show hosted by the Loyola College Belles and Chimes at 8:00 p.m. in the McManus Theater.

Cosmos and Creation lecture series, "Bootstrap: A Scientific Idea" by Geoffrey F. Chew in the McManus Theater at 10:30 a.m.

Men's Lacrosse vs. Salisbury State, home at 2:00 p.m.

Mixer in the Multi-Purpose Room at 9:00 p.m. sponsored by the Young Democrats.

### Sunday 16

Lenten Concert at 3:00 p.m. in the McManus Theater.

ASLC Film Series double feature, "A Star Is Born" and "Wuthering Heights" at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room.



## Lolley Plans to Tackle Student Problems

by Greg Debski

On March 5, commuter-student Marina M. Lolley was elected Vice-President of Student Affairs. She beat runner-up, Joe Mikalajunas, 270 to 146 votes.

Lolley, a Political Science/English major, is no stranger to Loyola College activities or committees. She has been President of the Commuter Student Association as well as a representative on the Student Life Commission, Administrative Council, and Parking Task Force, to name a few.

As Vice-President, she intends to revive the Associated Clubs Presidents meetings which would bring the club presidents together to tackle common problems and set common goals each month. She would also like to see the re-establishment of the Judicial Board, which was constitutionally disbanded this year. This, in her opinion, would allow students' problems to be better addressed as well as guard their rights.

She intends to devote most of her time to taking care of club problems and dealing with student rights problems. She would also like to see the proms receive subsidies which were cut off this year.



The Greyhound/Phillip L. Rink, Jr. Marina Lolley won by over 100 votes to become vice-president of student affairs.

## Sophomore Class Leaders Emphasize Spirit

by Denise Douglas  
Greyhound Staff Writer

David Ciofalo won the title of sophomore class president for the '86-'87 school year by a 44 point margin. Behind his 100 votes, were Eileen Spurduto with 56 votes, Maria Degroote with 49, and Jane Halsey with 27.

As a member of the pep band, David was in Pittsburgh for the basketball tournament and thus was not available for comment on the election results. His running mate, Deidre Lagattuta, sophomore class representative, stated that David, who has no previous ASLC experience, had been "ecstatic" when he heard the results on election night. "We kept hugging each other."

A concern about the apathy at Loyola has led the three victors to

set one main goal for next year. Deidre said they hope to be representatives to whom people will bring problems to instead of only complaining about the government. She thinks that everybody should have input since a democratic government is meant to be run by everyone. Finding out why Loyola students tend to be apathetic is a first step in getting spirit into the class. Deidre's one regret about the election was the small voter turnout since she saw it as an indicator of the school's apathy.

Deidre explained that two running mates want to be seen as typical college students who are serious, but not "stiff."

Present freshman class president and competitor, Eileen Spurduto, sees David as eager to do the job and willing to spend the necessary time.

# Tuition Nationwide Due to Jump 'Only' Seven Percent

(CPS)--Stanford's trustees last week said they were raising tuition next year by "only" seven percent.

Iowa's tuition, regents announced last month, will rise by 6.5 percent. Duke students will shoulder an 11 percent hike, while California public college students will pay 7.5 percent more next year.

In coming weeks, colleges from coast to coast will be announcing tuition hikes for next year.

And in spite of a booming economy and a low general inflation rate, the increases apparently won't be minor.

In all, students' total college costs are due to rise an average five-to-six percent next year, an American Council on Education (ACE) report released last week forecasted.

And a group of economists studying what makes tuition go up or down said students are in for more of the same big tuition hikes beyond next school year, regardless of how healthy the national economy may be.

College costs for the 1985-86 school year are an average of seven percent higher than last year, while the Consumer Price Index -- the national inflation

rate -- is only 3.8 percent higher.

Perhaps most consequential for students, experts agreed, is that students -- not governments or aid programs -- will pay a bigger share of those higher costs.

"State legislatures would rather have students pay higher tuition than raise taxes," to help colleges meet their higher costs, said Cathy Henderson, an education consultant who authored the new ACE report.

"College costs aren't like roads, where everyone pays and everyone uses," she said. "People see the student as the primary beneficiary."

"Some states have explicitly decided to shift more of the burden onto the student," added Terry Hartel of the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington, D.C., think tank.

Experts conceded that they don't fully understand why tuition keeps rising faster than the general inflation rate, but most agreed colleges need money from somewhere to make overdue building repairs and raise staff salaries.

While most other industries managed to maintain their buildings and salaries during the economy's wild swings of the last 16 years, higher education is too bureaucratic either to keep up with inflation or adjust to its aftermath very quickly, other observers note.

Colleges, in fact, always have been slow to adjust to economic swings, said Patrick Melia, a public policy specialist at Georgetown University.

Most business decisions, he explained, must be submitted to regents and state legislators as much as two or three years in advance.

The dramatic increases of the early 1980's -- when tuition jumped as much as 14 percent in a year on some campuses -- are probably best understood as responses to the economic realities of the late seventies, he noted.

The next several years will feature still more increases, Henderson predicted.

"I don't see (annual) tuition (hikes) dropping below six or seven percent before the end of the decade," she said. "Salaries have a lot of catching up to do."

Schools generally stalled granting real salary increases for faculty and staffers during the last decade.

But giving people raises has an enormous impact on the cost of higher education, Henderson said, because salaries constitute between 65 and 75 percent of most colleges' budgets.

Moreover, more than half the buildings on U.S. campuses are 25 years or older, and are badly in need of repair, according to testimony given to a House committee last year.

"We're not talking about (fixing) history classrooms, where you just have to replace a map and maybe a blackboard," added Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

"It's the cost of renovating a chemistry classroom to do up-to-

date lab work that really hikes the cost of instruction," he said.

The University of Illinois -- where 44 percent of the buildings are more than 50 years old -- recently estimated it needed \$600 million to repair and renovate its campus buildings.

But the federal government in recent years has ended or dismantled many of the programs that gave direct maintenance subsidies to colleges.

Consequently, colleges are turning more to students to provide the money for salaries and upkeep.

"(Students') demands in our country are for high-cost disciplines, and so the cost of education is going to be higher," Aaron said.

Many campuses, of course, are finding ways to loan or grant money to help students pay those higher costs.

Alan Wagner, a State University of New York-Albany economist, figured that if such "institutional aid" is subtracted from the tuition hikes assessed during this decade, higher ed's inflation rate would be about the same as the general economy's.

In any case, Henderson said there's no evidence the big tuition increases and student aid decreases have priced colleges beyond many students.

Enrollment, in fact, has stayed roughly stable in recent years, despite National Center for Education Statistics predictions of a precipitous drop in the student population.



The Greyhound/Phillip L. Rink, Jr. David Ciofalo is the new sophomore class president.

The Greyhound is accepting Magazine staff writers. Interested Applicants should call x2282 or stop by Rm 5 in the Student Center.

Anjie Taylor  
323-1010 ext. 2892  
Magazine Editor

## FINAL CALL 4 Faces Of Europe

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# Commentary

## An Excellent Medium

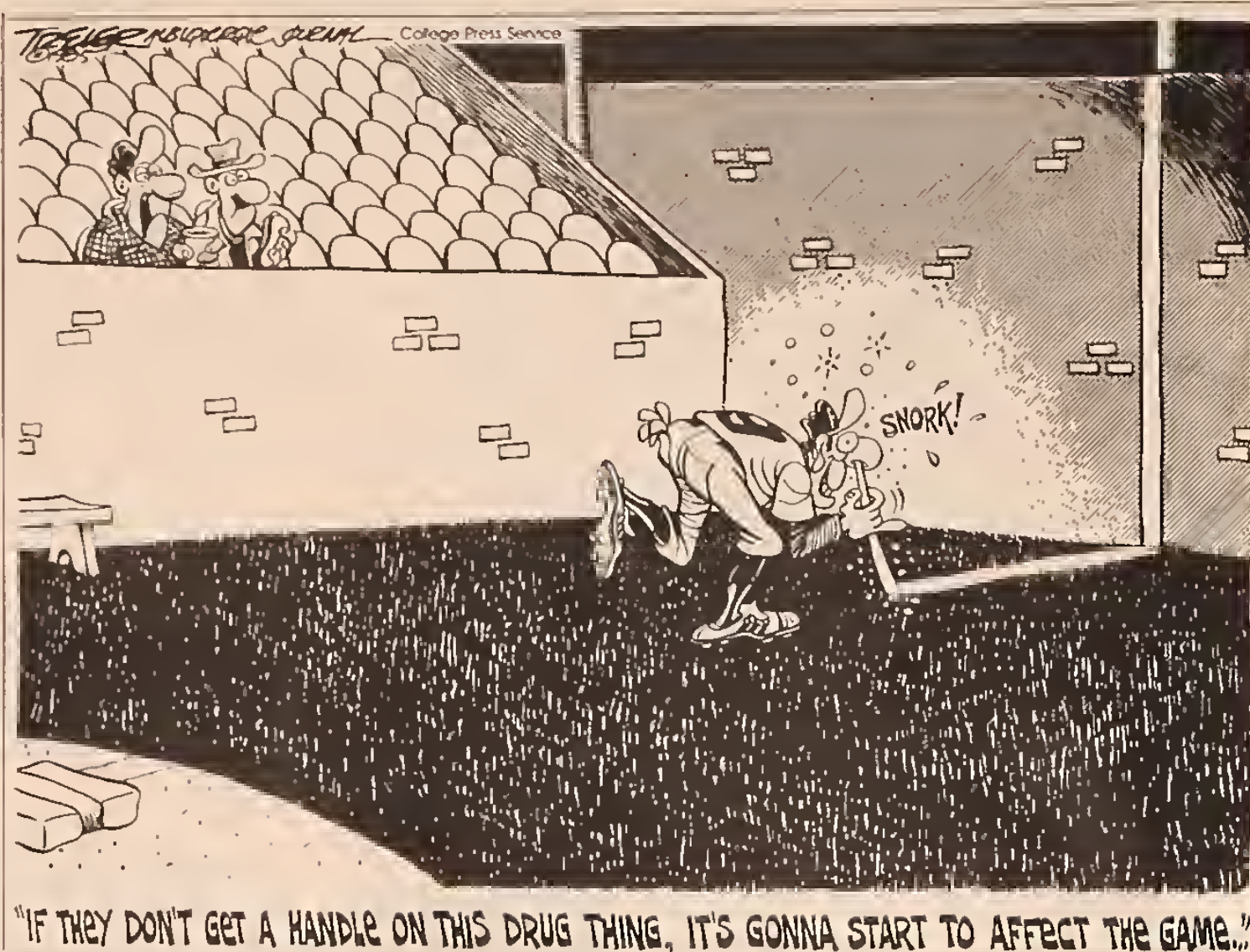
Leading the way in local media education, Loyola's newest degree in communication arts emphasizes a competitive curriculum in the four areas of print journalism, publishing, broadcast journalism and business communications. This curriculum, combined with intensive lab situations and outside internship opportunities will not only bolster the marketability of Loyola's communication students, but will place Loyola in the running with such highly competitive journalism schools as the University of Missouri (Columbia), Northwestern University, Columbia University and Iowa State University. The capacity to place Loyola students into the local media market greatly enhances the Loyola degree overall in that, according to the Media Proposal Executive Summary, "Loyola's media graduates will be favorably positioned in the middle of the nation's hottest communications market. About 32 per cent of all media jobs and 26 per cent of all media firms are located in the nine state areas that comprises Loyola's market. Maryland is generating about 600 entry level media openings a year, and there are 10,000 such openings in the region."

Coupling the traditional Jesuit education, deeply rooted in the humanities and fine arts, with the no-nonsense approach to the mechanical aspects of communications, courses will be taught by local professionals so that media students can benefit from their practical experience and 'real world' knowledge. Media students realize that to make it in today's highly competitive journalism market it takes more than just basic writing skills. Students are expected to be proficient in editing, research, interviewing, operating Video Display Terminals (VDTs), translating and writing from wire copy, deadline pressure writing, and basic black and white photography (although color is becoming more and more the norm as technology changes modern printing processes). More importantly they must understand the fundamental differences in writing for various publications. As technology seeps into the field, journalism invariably comes closer to becoming an exact science rather than the writing abstract as once perceived.

On campus communications will be greatly enhanced as students become better trained to handle the demanding situations brought on by the print and broadcast mediums existing on Loyola's campus. Involvement with such mediums as *The Greyhound* newspaper, WLCR radio station, *The Evergreen* yearbook, and the *Garland* literary magazine will give students the freedom to exercise learned skills without the fearful shadow of the grading situation or a routinizing internship coordinator from whom the student will seek a recommendation.

Despite administrative policy about the communications degree, on-campus student publications/broadcasting will maintain their independence from the Administration, according to their charter under the ASLC Constitution. But a working cooperation between the two organizations will prove to be mutually beneficial. Under the wings of a media program, students will be able to build strong portfolios from their involvement in on-campus mediums for prospective employers.

Stressing excellence in writing and other communication skills at Loyola is preparing its media students to enter the communications world with practical experience and theoretical knowledge thus providing them with a strong background for executing their skills and enhancing the journalistic process as it is changed by technical innovation.



## Letters

### Blue Law Ignorance

I must respond to Paul Turner's letter defending the blue laws. His letter reveals a complete ignorance of the economic side of the issue, as well as a righteous attitude that is downright dangerous.

Mr. Turner claims to be representing the best interests of the majority in an economic sense -- that is, the labor interests of retail workers and service needs of consumers. What he ignores is that in our capitalist system, giving more freedom (repealing the blue laws) yields the most favorable solution for both. If workers say that their religion prevents working on Sundays or consumers don't feel the need to shop on Sundays, then few stores will be open anyway. If, as Mr. Turner suggests, it is not profitable to open on Sunday, they will not open. There are already safeguards for workers, such as the 40-hour law, and the fact that no worker has to work for a company which forces Sunday hours on employees.

Since economically the blue laws are clearly stifling, I now can cover the more important issue of freedom. The blue laws claim to allow freedom of worship, but do nothing for those who worship on other days. This self-righteousness on the part of Christians is discriminatory, dangerous, and yes, archaic. Plus, Mr. Turner tries to justify these laws on a societal basis of enhancing religion, family life, and relaxation. Well, these values are few among many priorities, and because some people do not like their decline in today's world is no reason for legislation. I defy Paul Turner or anyone else to tell me when I should relax, or be with my family. Overall, this trend of forcing moral and religious views on people through government is dangerous to freedoms, and has given rise to more silly movements such as record ratings and other censorship. I, for one, am sick of it.

Roger A. Young

As responsible mental health practitioners we believe it is important to respond to SAGA's "Spring Tune-Up" weight reduction program. SAGA certainly appears to be on the right track by bringing proper dietary and nutritional habits to student awareness levels. Equally as important is to insure "safety" and "responsibility" for these efforts. Essentially, there are proper and safe weight-loss programs that are not based on total weight loss, but rather "proportionate" weight loss tailored to the individual's body fat composition, bone structure, dietary needs, body chemistry, etc. More specifically, our concern encom-

passes a vast array of potential hazards for endorsement of such a program as that which is being instituted:

- 1) Research indicates that "fast, quick" weight loss may be deleterious to one's health;
- 2) High weight loss within a short time span (as well as high weight gain) may be associated with putting undo stress on the cardiovascular system;
- 3) This campus, as with many other campuses, is troubled by disorders associated with poor eating habits (anorexia, bulimia, and other eating disorders);
- 4) Unsupervised "weight loss" programs may encourage certain physical, emotional, biological, or behavioral conditions.

We wish to commend SAGA (and those others who are involved with this program) on the "spirit" of such a venture, yet we caution students and faculty to not participate in such an activity unless safeguards are initiated.

Steven A. Subelman, Ph.D.  
Dept. of Psychology

John Shea, S.J., Ph.D.  
Director,  
Counseling Center

### Evergreen Hall?

We are embarrassed. Recently, we were telling some non-Greyhounds about our Junior Class Night held last Wednesday. When asked where the bash took place, we were forced to answer, "The Multi-Purpose Room." Ugh! The words fell flat.

What were the thoughts that must have come into these strangers' minds? Oh, that equipment room next to the kitchen? That extraordinary large broom closet? Who knows what they were thinking after hearing the unimaginative title of the useful space. The sound of it is just so public. It does nothing to link itself to the identity of our school. The public sound of it doesn't have a bond to the campus, it merely designates some dinky room somewhere. Sure, it is a room for multi-purposes, but we already know that so do we have to call it by such a cold, blunt name, one so utilitarian? It's like calling the White House "the Commander-in-Chief's place" or the Walter's Art Gallery "the Multi-Picture room." If you ask us, a room is a space larger than a bathroom and smaller than a garage. So therefore the term "room" is inappropriate.

By dimension, the old gymnasium, which could be more accurately called a "hall," is used for many things - dances, guest speakers, lectures, alumni gatherings, special dinners, orientation,

movies, and other social and academic events - so why not give it a more fitting name that would convey its size and capacity? Wouldn't you rather hear something like "The Mixer on Saturday night is going to be held in Evergreen Hall" or "Evergreen Hall will host this year's Alumni Bull Roast"? Surely we can dedicate a new title for the Multi-Purpose, something that is memorable and still has a ring to it of our Evergreen Campus. So let's christen our Multi-Purpose Room The Evergreen Hall and give its former name to the Physical Plant, which name also conjures up images of . . .

Tracey Sivall and Ann Taylor

### Typewriter Blues

As of March 5, 1986, the typewriters will no longer be available to use in the library. The typewriters are very expensive and have required extensive repair in a short amount of time. The typewriters are also inconvenient to maintain, at the correction tape and ribbons often need replacing. The policy of holding the ribbons at the reserve desk alleviated the problem somewhat, but the typewriters still required a lot of attention.

The typewriters will be placed in an area which is more closely monitored and consequently requiring less effort to maintain. The only way they will be of service for all the students is if the typewriters are reliable and functional. I am open to comments and suggestions for the placement of the typewriters. Please feel free to call me at x5075 or drop by and see me in Rm. 13 of the Student Center.

Anne-Marie Gering  
VP for Academics - ASLC

### Imagination? Yes!

I want to say something important, but I don't want this letter to become just another expostulation on the trials and tribulations of growing up. It's not that. I think that it's a serious issue, concerning everyone of every age. I'm concerned with the many people who have given up the prerogative to dream.

I don't mean dreams of marriage, children, successful careers

and the like, I think most people still do that. I'm talking about the ability to pick up a model of a ship that you've just built and imagine it sailing through the ocean, charged with some important mission. Imagine that the trees are the true fathers of the woods, and that there are brownies in the corners of our bedrooms. Be comforted in a time of nervousness with the solid and weighty picture of a Scottish claymore strapped tightly to your back.

Does that sound corny to you? You've just proved my point if you've answered yes.

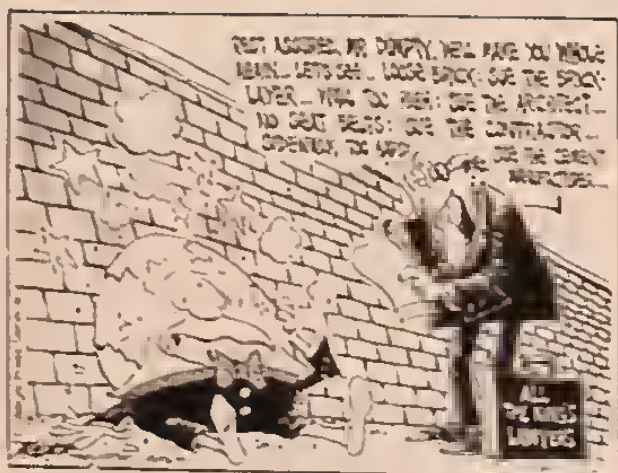
That's what scares me. We should enjoy imagining things. The books that we read, the music that we hear, the things that we see everyday provide a wealth of opportunity for fantasy. Why then have we almost stopped taking advantage of it? Is it a prerequisite of adulthood to relinquish our minds to the structure of society and its concrete realism?

I pity the children of today and tomorrow. What are they being taught to imagine? Saturday mornings and periodically during the week they are subjected to cartoons featuring angry-looking heroes and violent music. And what television company will risk its rating for a night by featuring *The Lorax*, instead of *The A Team* or *Miami Vice*? I imagine the young kids don't know anything about *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang*, *Mary Poppins* or *Willy Wonka*. It's a shame because shows like these encourage children to dream, they teach a respect for nature, along with respect for other people, and they teach kids that if they really want something, they have to earn it honestly and respectfully.

Some of today's adults have learned these things, but sadly have begun to put them aside for what seems to be more convenient paths toward leadership, success and prestige. Tomorrow's adults are being swamped with examples of how to be powerful people, leaders, and benders of wills toward one self-satisfying goal. If that goal is good in the end, does it justify learned methods of intimidation to bring it about? Might makes right went out with the Middle Ages and Arthur, and yet the children's heroes must be musclemen to succeed. What does that do to their psyches?

Learn again how to dream. Pick up a book (*The Phantom Tollbooth* is great for starters) and let yourself go. If we adults can get back on the track, maybe there is hope for the children who follow us. Everything will come about as best it can, that is one of my practical dreams.

Ellen Butcher





## Pro Life Rally: Increasing the Odds

Suzanna Duvall and Kristie Morris

## A Tale of Two Companies

Gerber, on the other hand, acted quite differently. When confronted with the knowledge that several jars of their strained peaches had been found to have shreds of glass, Gerber insisted that the glass must have gotten there after the jars were opened. Further investigation by the state revealed glass in 17 more jars; the state proceeded to ban all sales of Gerber strained peaches. Gerber's reaction: it filed suit to prevent the state from taking such action. Particles of glass had been found in numerous jars of their peaches, and yet Gerber filed suit so that it could continue to sell them. Infants' health was apparently not at all a concern for Gerber; only profits motivated them. How can Gerber justify such action? How could it let monetary concerns sway common sense and concern for the public health? Johnson and Johnson put aside corporate concerns for the public good; Gerber brought suit to keep the right to endanger the public health. Johnson and Johnson, we applaud you. Gerber, you have let your true corporate self show; mothers will take notice.

## ABC or TASS ?

What are we to make of the ABC News decision to allow Vladimir Posner, a Soviet Radio spokesman and trained propagandist, five minutes of uninterrupted air time following President Reagan's Defense Speech on Feb. 24? The President of the United States had just outlined the threat that the U.S. is facing, and had presented his administration's plan for dealing with that threat. And then, for some unknown reason, ABC allowed a Soviet spokesman to address the nation, and to rebut that speech. To what purpose? Why was a propagandist from the very country Reagan was warning us about allowed to comment nationally, and without interruption, on a matter of this magnitude for U.S. national and foreign policy? ABC admitted later that it used "poor judgement." Perhaps this is stating it a bit mildly. Soviet propagandists have no place commenting, without restriction or rebuttal, on matters of U.S., when those matters are being discussed by a president and the people he leads. What were you thinking of, ABC?

Congressman Hyde is the author of the Hyde Amendment, an amendment that has barred federal funding for Medicaid abortions since 1976. It was very clear to the audience that Congressman Hyde is well versed on the topic of abortion. He wasted no time outlining why the abor-

To strive to  
fulfill the lives  
of persons who  
deserve a  
chance to be  
all they can  
be is a most  
noble cause.

This value has been lessened by three indictments by society today. The first is excessive simplicity. The complicated problem of unwanted children is to be fixed by killing the weak. The second is excessive pessimism. Our sophisticated society dictates

Phyllis Schaflly, President and Founder of Eagle Forum, ended the evening with an exhortation to be visible and tireless in the fight for life. She emphasized

The pro-life movement is rapidly growing. Americans are returning to the Judeo-Christian principals they once held. The moral decline of this century has led to the near destruction of the family unit and the murder of millions of innocent babies. But as 1,000 pro-lifers showed on that snowy Monday night, people are becoming more aware of the evils of our society and are praying that the values of our heritage will be restored.

Suzanna Duvall is a part-time Political Science major at Loyola; Kilstie Morris attends Percy Hall High School.

## ... And Around the World

## Fertilizing the Rose Garden

The Soviet Union has been relentlessly building up its military machine for more than three decades. As a result, we face an adversary that is no longer second to the U.S.; they are now in the lead of the arms race. Ten years of Vietnam, and four more under an administration that perceived that the Soviets had accepted defeat (a perception which was shattered by Afghanistan, which dragged Jimmy Carter kicking and screaming out of the Rose Garden), left their mark on the U.S. military machine. Readiness was at an all-time low; our navy had been whittled away; our B-52 fleet was aging rapidly, and Carter had cancelled the B-1 replacement; troop morale in Europe was devastatingly low, while the troops themselves had quarters the quality of which were nothing short of ghetto-like; and our allies began to wonder whether a United States that was

## Are we to abandon our goals on the brink of success?

'Negotiate from a position of

## Shawn M. Bates

strength' was Reagan's ideology; and if negotiations did not go through, we would be in a position to hold our own in the world. A Soviet Union that had been parading around the globe fearlessly was now made to see the light: the U.S. was quickly catching up. Faced with the prospect of matching the new U.S. pace, which would strain their already over-taxed economy, the Soviets began to realize that negotiation might be in order. An arms race was not in the Soviet interest; a determined U.S. was more than a match for a determined USSR. The Soviets had grown bold under Carter; Reagan now forced them to reassess their position. New strategic arms talks were initiated; the Soviets even came back to the INF talks that they had walked out of when the Cruise and Pershing II missiles were deployed. Reagan's plan was working; our defense policy, centering around negotiation from strength, was causing the Soviets to sit up and take notice, while also improving our security. And now, just when our strength is on the upswing, and the Soviets are realizing who they are dealing with, the liberal element in our country would have us return to old ways. We cannot let the state of our military fall again; we must maintain our defense program, as the administration envisions it. We

The Reagan request for Contra aid is also meeting unwarranted criticism. The marxist Sandinistas are not a legitimate government in this hemisphere. They are ardently pro-Soviet; they support rebel causes in the other Central American democracies; they directly threaten neighboring Honduras and El Salvador. Must we tolerate a government that will one day soon try to make itself a base for Soviet military operation? Can we tolerate such a government right in our own backyard? We cannot allow the Marxist Sandinistas to flourish; they will threaten U.S. security, both directly, through Soviet bases, as well as indirectly, by perpetuating Marxist revolutions in our neighboring countries.

We took a stand in Cuba in 1961; we must take a stand now. The Marxist Sündinistas have no place in our neighborhood; we must not let them implement their plans. The President has asked for a ridiculously small sum, compared with what is at stake. We must not oppose him; it is a matter of vital importance for us, as well as our neighbors. We must stand as a nation united in such th-

# The Greyhound

Carolyn Davis  
Landscape Architect

Beth Wagner  
Managing Editor

[illegible][illegible]



## Father Proterra Appointed to Commission for Justice and Peace

by Michelle Tracy  
Greyhound Staff Writer

Father Michael Proterra, S.J., associate professor and chairman of the theology department, has been appointed to the Archdiocesan Commission on Justice and Peace by Archbishop William D. Borders.

Father Proterra was nominated by Loyola College on the basis of his classroom teaching as well as his involvement in justice issues in Guatemala several years ago. "It's always an honor and a privilege to participate in the work of a commission such as this. There are issues that I'm concerned with myself, and being a teacher full time, you don't always have the opportunity to do something in the area of peace and justice, so the commission serves as a place where I feel I can make a good contribution," said Fr. Proterra.

The commission derives its purpose from the statement of the Synod of Bishops in 1971, which says, "Action on behalf of justice and participation in the transformation of the world . . . (is) . . . the Church's mission for the redemption of the human race and its liberation from every oppressive situation." The commission's work is a way of putting Church teachings on peace and justice into action.

The commission meets once a month to examine issues of justice and peace and to establish plans to deal with them. They often work in conjunction with local and national groups with similar goals, such as the Anti-Apartheid Coordinating Council. Another function the commission performs is spreading the recommendations of U.S. Catholic Conference which are concerned with justice and peace. They attempt to promote a general knowledge of these recommendations by presenting them in an understandable form.

The commission also tries to educate the public about issues of justice and peace through publications, such as "Dreaming Your Dream of Peace," through activities, such as World Food Day; and through statements, such as "Justice in a Region of Violence" (concerning El Salvador and Central America).



Father Proterra was recently appointed to the Commission for Peace and Justice

## English Majors Meet Split Post-Grad Life

by Mark Gloth  
Greyhound Staff Writer

English majors from the class of 1984 and 1985 have ranked lowest among their classmates in full time employment percentages with 61 percent and 68.5 percent respectively, according to information released by the Office Of Career Planning and Placement.

As well as suffering in overall graduate full-time employment standings, the straight English literature majors ranked 11.5 percent lower than split English majors in 1985 graduate full time employment standings.

This low percentage of full-time employment among Loyola's English literature majors can be partially attributed to

the high percent of whom continued their education. Among English literature majors graduated in 1985, 48.75 percent went on for additional education. The University of Baltimore School of Law and the Georgetown Law School were chosen as graduate schools and one student attended the School of Sciences at the University of Cincinnati.

Six percent (one in 16) of the English majors who graduated in 1985 are now currently seeking employment. In keeping with the percentage of 1984 graduates this would rank considerably above the average.

What kinds of jobs are these graduates getting? "Let's just say that none of our graduates are out there flipping fries," said

Paul Lukacs, Assistant Professor of English.

Mary DeManny, Recruitment Coordinator, added that "the types of jobs these graduates are getting are within the field of their major in English." Their jobs range from public relations, to teaching, to management, to communications.

DeManny said that she makes "a conscious effort" one or two mornings a week to help place those currently seeking employment in jobs. She says that the Office for Career Planning and Placement is planning a Liberal Arts workshop at the end of March to assist the English major in addition to its "Discover" IBM PC testing available in the office with the assistance of a counselor.

### STUDENTS ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND COSMOS AND CREATION LECTURES

Geoffrey Chew, Professor of Physics at the University of Berkeley, will be giving two lectures in the Cosmos and Creation Series on Friday, March 14 at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, March 15 at 10:30 a.m. Both lectures are in the McManus Theater.

Professor Chew is well-known for his research on the

nature of the forces involved in the nucleus of the atom. His understanding of the basic nature of matter has led him to consider whether the fundamental relationships that exist between the elementary particles of the atom might have a broader application relating to philosophical and theological concerns.

The Loyola curriculum encourages students to consider the implications that knowledge acquired in one discipline might have upon an understanding of questions in other disciplines, and Professor Chew's lectures should provide a good example of this interaction.

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| 16" ..... 7.49     | 16" ..... 12.94     |  | Ham Onions            |
|                    |                     |  | Green Peppers Olives  |
|                    |                     |  | Sausage Beef          |
|                    |                     |  | Hot Peppers Anchovies |
|                    |                     |  | 12" item 1.58         |
|                    |                     |  | 16" item 2.18         |

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Shrimp Cheddar Bacon

12" Gourmet item 1.58  
16" Gourmet item 2.18

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|------------------------------------|------|-----------------------------------|------|
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| Spaghetti w/ meatballs.....        | 3.79 | American coldcut.....             | 3.19 |
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| Homemade lasagna.....              | 5.44 | Meatball w/ provolone cheese..... | 3.39 |
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|                    |      |                          |      |
|--------------------|------|--------------------------|------|
| Regular Salad..... | 1.79 | 16 oz Coke.....          | 0.49 |
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# MAGAZINE

## —College Films Bring Entertainment— And Controversy

### New Corporations Bring Flicks, Concerts To Campuses

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) -- Having once failed in its effort to bring big screen video shows to the nation's campuses, a business group says it's ready to try again.

If the plan works, by next fall a select number of campuses will be getting concerts, lectures, shows, movies and other entertainment beamed to them via satellite, accompanied by what one previewer says is an astoundingly good sound system.

The group, called Campus Network (CN), has been installing the necessary equipment at 20 colleges during the last two years in preparation for the debut.

In 1982, a firm called Campus Entertainment Network (CEN) announced a splashy series of Broadway shows and big-name rock concerts that it would beam to what it hoped to be a network of about 100 campuses.

The effort, however, quickly came apart amid complaints of unmet promises, bad picture quality, unpaid bills and terrible scheduling.

For example, CEN's last and most expensive effort -- The Who's last North American concert -- was beamed to only 13 campuses, most of which had already emptied for the Christmas holidays.

Intigued by the idea, if not its execution, Campus Network bought CEN's assets in 1983. So far, 12 schools have signed up for CN's "video event centers."

"We think they had a great idea, but it needed more research and refinement," says Marilyn Freeman, who worked for CEN and now directs network development for Campus Network. In fact, three other CEN executives joined Freeman at the new company.

Freeman says they'll try to avoid some of CEN's mistakes by offering diversified programming, as opposed to the exclusively live events CEN broadcast.

Campus Network also has been steadily improving the quality of the video image, which Freeman maintains soon will be as good as 35mm film.

In a few preliminary screenings, Campus Network has run video shorts similar to those shown on MTV.

"Their sound system is absolutely amazing," maintains Jack Stiles, a student activities advisor for the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Stiles maintains the "video center" is a bargain because the service, besides a few "minor adjustments" to the auditorium, is free to the school.

Freeman says CN installs and pays for the \$60,000 worth of equipment -- including satellite dish, projector, screen and sound system -- it takes to send its programs.

"We are looking for ways to minimize the costs to students. We keep that in mind because many of us are not long out of school," Freeman explains.

"The ability to get entertainment to our students here in rural USA attracted us in becoming a affiliate," says University of Idaho student union director Dean Veltrus.

He also looks forward to using the system to stage conferences. "Our farmers could talk to people in Washington."

Also, unlike CEN, CN isn't wholly dependent on its video shows for its survival; the company also runs National College Television (NCTV), which supplies programming to campus tv stations.

NCTV, started in January 1984, offers six programs ranging from cartoons to documentaries and two-minute news spots, which are aired by college stations five times a week.

Advertisers pay for the satellite-transmitted programs, which are free to the campus stations.

"We saw that many schools had their own channel, but they needed more programming," Freeman recalls.

"More than" 125 schools, attended by a total of 1.4 million students, now subscribe to NCTV. "Things are looking better than ever. We are increasing affiliates each week," Freeman contends.

NCTV brings in the bulk of Campus Network's revenue for now, but the long range plan is to make the video centers "the major profit center," Freeman says.

### Chordbusters

If you want to hear some great barbershop singing, who you gonna call? "Chordbusters!" Chordbusters is the name of the second annual gathering of college and university singing clubs to be held this year at Loyola College on Saturday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in the McManus Theater. Tickets are \$2.00 for general admission and \$4.00 for students.



Carolyn Chute, author of *Beans of Egypt, Maine* will speak at Loyola.

## Chute to Read at Loyola

by Jane Satterfield  
Greyhound Staff Writer

### RAW TALENT, RARE HUMANITY

What prompts anyone to write? Much less spend six years on a novel? Most writers agree it's more than a need to be heard. The author intends to be creator to a new world, one more hospitable than the one we live in, a world that removes him at least for a while. Carolyn Chute is no different, yet her first novel, *The Beans of Egypt, Maine*, could hardly be called escapist. Certainly no one would opt for life in the poverty stricken section, home to a high-elan-of-inter-marrying, inter-warring, "fox-color" eyed Beans. As Ms. Chute herself says, "No one would choose humiliation, pain and rage."

Critics have tried to stress similarities between Chute and other American novelists of rural themes, notable Faulkner and Alice Walker (*The Color Purple*). But Ms. Chute owes no literary debts. Unlike the majority of contemporary writers, Chute had no formal training. She wrote from childhood, her only connections with the literary world came later as she ventured to an occasional writer's conference. Undeniably, isolation weaned the original voice which characterizes *The Beans*.

The reader's first introduction to the clan is through the eyes of Earlene Pomerleau, a girl whose working class background is awfully similar to Chute's youth. Earlene lives with her father and grandparents in a small house directly across the road from the reeking Bean trailer. Earlene is warned and re-warned to stay away from the Beans because what they would do to a little girl would make a grown man cry.

But eventually Earlene becomes a Bean by marrying the

shy, unskilled Reuben. Earlene has "big baby Beans" of her own. Reuben has a breakdown, shoots out the windows of new neighbor's houses. In Maine, wealthy out of staters buy huge plots of land, build homes while the poor hover on the fringes as if colonial squatters. Reuben is killed; his cousin returns from a prison sentence. Unfortunately, he strongly resembles Earlene's former husband. Although her future is ambiguous, Chute gives evidence that Earlene will become another battered wife, have "four to eight more kids," stay poor and become more intensely religious.

Daddy says the Beans are uncivilized animals. PREDATORS, he calls 'em. "If it runs, a Bean will shoot it! If it falls, a Bean will eat it..." A million times Daddy says, "Earlene, don't go over the Beans' side of the right-of-way. NOT EVER."

What makes this novel is Chute's incredible eye for particularizing details, those physical descriptions that distinguish individuals, that make flat pages breathe. We see the fox-colored eyes of each Bean, Earlene's stringy yellow hair, Daddy's bare back as khaki as his carpenter shirts. Gram's fingers tap objects in her purse "as if WE ABIDE" will strain forth. Earlene eats cake "blue of a birdless airplaneness sunless cloudless leafless sky -- warm steaming blue."

Chute masters action equally well. The Bean's trailer "peels open like it's a can of tuna fish." A rocker "squinks." "WONKA wonka WONKA." She allows us to hear the rural speech patterns and see the thoughts of her characters. So much so, when the reader closed the book he is glad to escape Chute's uncontrived world.



The Greyhound/Ann Taylor

Maureen McHugh is coordinator of the Loyola Student Film Series.

## McHugh Directs Weekly Film Series

by Jenn Paffenback  
Greyhound Staff Writer

credits Susan Vazzone and Cathy Stafford with running the films during show time.

Every Sunday night, the lights of Loyola's Multi-Purpose Room dim, conversations among the crowd hush, and the movie begins. Responsible for the evening's entertainment is senior Maureen McHugh, Film Series Director.

After perusing the company catalogue's offerings, McHugh orders the films from Films, Inc. in Georgia. With her \$8,000 budget, she buys about 20 films a year ordering for the fall semester in September and the Spring semester in January.

According to McHugh, she was supposed to have a committee helping her with the series, but for now must handle the work by herself. However, she

Some of McHugh's choices, including *Bachelor Party*, *Desperately Seeking Susan*, *Racing With the Moon*, and *Rambo*, were met with resistance by Lisa LaGuardia, Director of College Center. But restrictions have since relaxed, and McHugh has shown or will show these films.

"As long as it's in good taste, we can show it," McHugh said of the college's policy.

The hard-to-get, recent movies are sure crowd-pleasers, and McHugh said that often she has had to add chairs to the 200 already in the Multi-Purpose Room to accommodate the turnout.

"*Revenge of the Nerds*, *Beverly Hills Cop*, and *Witness* had excellent turnouts," she said.

## Not All Movies Welcome On Campus

BLOOMINGTON, IN (CPS) --Former Indiana University student Dave Henderson last week instructed his lawyer to submit a plea of not guilty to showing a porn movie on the IU campus last November.

Henderson, who graduated last fall, may be the only student in the country facing charges for showing an "obscene" film, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in Washington, D.C., says.

And while "there is a real increase in the level of the war on pornography" on campuses nationwide, ACLU legislative analyst Barry Lynn thinks "this is the first case of an arrest of a student in a long time."

If convicted, Henderson could face up to a year in jail, a \$5,000 fine, or both.

Penn State, Illinois, Texas at Arlington, Michigan State and Baylor all have had controversies concerning X-rated films on campus during the last year.

While the debates generally feature pickets and angry verbal exchanges, Fairfax County police a few years ago seized the nationwide campus hit "Debbie Does Dallas" from George Mason University students.

But, unlike the Henderson case at IU, no one was arrested.

In November, Henderson organized a showing of the X-rated film "Insatiable" at a residency hall to raise money for a charity.

Indiana had wrestled with the issue before. Earlier in 1984, administrators had halted the showing of pornographic films on the campus until students and faculty members fashioned a policy for them.

But when Henderson scheduled the showing of "Insatiable" in November, "seven or eight" people filed complaints, and Monroe County prosecutor Ron Waicukauski publicly promised that heads would roll if the screening occurred.

"It's a pretty short list of

heads," Henderson says now. His knowledge, no one else has been arrested for showing "obscene" material.

Henderson notes Waicukauski has not gone after stores in Bloomington that sell "dirty" books and rent X-rated movies.

Additionally, the prosecutor did not arrest any staffers at the theater in town that shows skin flicks.

But in the aftermath of Henderson's arrest, the theater has stopped showing porn movies in favor of films such as "Rainbow" and "Commando."

"When you read on the First Amendment rights of a human being, you have a chilling effect," asserts Henderson's attorney, Doug Van Winkle, speculating on why the theater changed its subject matter.

"We want to get the case dismissed because of the selective nature of prosecution," Van Winkle maintains.

Waicukauski says he is not singling out Henderson.

"There's a myth that this is the only case. The reality is we have gone after pornography before," Waicukauski says, adding he had an outdoor movie theater closed for showing X-rated movies.

Since Henderson's arrest, "I have received 200 to 300 calls, letters or signatures on petitions calling for a stop of such films on state property," he says.

Adult film distributors, however, say the uproar in Bloomington and on other campuses doesn't seem to discourage many college groups from showing the movies.

"We are seeing that many theaters close to campus are showing 'Cafe Flesh,'" notes Dave Stevens of VCK, which also distributes "Debbie Does Dallas."

And Terry Wood of VCA -- yet another distributor of adult films -- says the rental of video skin shows in outlets near college campuses has "gone considerably up" this year.

## History Department Honors Two Loyola Essayists

At the History Department spring party, held Friday, February 28, Brendan Sullivan and Todd Shelton of the class of 1989 were awarded the second set of Humanities Center Distinguished Core Essay awards in History. These awards are granted each semester by the History Department, based on judging by the faculty of essays submitted from students in the various sections of History 101, Modern Civilization. This year, History faculty members read nearly twenty entries before deciding on the papers submitted by Sullivan and Shelton.

The first prize of \$125 was awarded to Sullivan's paper, which dealt with the political philosophy of Jean-Jacques Rousseau. It was submitted in one of the History 101 sections taught by Assistant Professor Margaret Venzke, who joined the Loyola faculty just last September. Shelton's paper, which compared the utility of constitutionalism and absolutism

in an imaginary nation, will receive the second award of \$75. Both students also received engraved plaques and the awards were presented by Fr. Thomas McCoog, S.J., who was in charge of the judging. Fr. McCoog noted in his remarks that both students were graduates of Loyola High School, Blakefield.

Other students nominated for the awards by their History 101 instructors were Diane Egan, Michael Tormey, Joseph Tirone, William Hylen, Triana D'Orazio, Jerome Campbell, Martha Wagner, Stella Vasas, Donna Lehr, Mark Keenan, Eileen Vandergrift, Dianne Ostroski, Brian Greenlee, Ann Stevens, Mina Ghoib, Virginia Carangal, Kathryn Shaughnessy, Ronald Toppe, Eric Salehi, Deborah Olley, Amy Bonarrego, Valerie Wajda, and Barbara Kasper. In introducing Fr. McCoog, History Department Chair Jack Breihan congratulated all the students whose papers were nominated for the award and commented that

the judging had been very difficult due to the high overall quality of the entries.

About 40 students and faculty attended the party in the History/Philosophy lounge on the lower level of the College Center. Also in attendance was Tim Madey, a history graduate of the Class of 1984, recently married and en route to an assignment in Greece with the U.S. Army. The spring will become an annual event at which to honor winners of the Department's essay prizes.

Students now enrolled in HS 101 sections are eligible for the next Distinguished Core Essay prizes, to be awarded in May. In addition, students enrolled in 300-level History courses in either semester of the 1985-86 academic year are eligible for the History Department Distinguished Essay awards, also due to be awarded in May. All essays must be submitted to the Department by May 5. Those interested should see their course instructors.



The Greyhound/Elle

History Department Chair Jack Breihan



MONEY FOR SOMETHING



The Madhatters, D.C.'s portable party, performed at the Benefit Concert for Multiple Sclerosis on Wednesday March 5 in the Multi-Purpose Room. The band donated their services for free and the concert was a success for MS.

Loyola the New Stop On Tour Circuit?

by Patricia Lynch  
Greyhound Staff Writer

Attention Students!! Would you like to see Loyola host some of the most popular and most sought-after musicians and comedians around? Would you support a regular series of concerts by nationally known professional acts? This possibility could become a reality as soon as the upcoming 1986-87 academic school year.

Last September, Lisa LaGuardia-Madgar, Director of Student Activities, distributed a questionnaire to the student body during ID renewals in the Multi-Purpose Room. Included on the questionnaire were lists of musicians reflecting a variety of musical tastes - from the Stray Cats to Kool and the Gang to Adam Ant. Students were encouraged to choose all of the groups they thought preferable. Among the leaders are James Taylor, the Hooters, and UB40 as guest musicians; the high ranking comics include Billy Crystal, Steve Landesburg, and Robert Klein.

Since September, LaGuardia-Madgar has been tabulating the total number of votes (362), and calculating the cost and preparation needed to set up a concert. Such an event would cost at least \$20,000; to cover the costs, advertising on a local level would have to drum up a firm support base. The advertisements would be limited to the print media, thus avoiding the more costly forms of radio and television. This coverage would be especially vigorous in the area colleges and universities where the best audience would most likely be obtained.

A trial balloon could be lifted this spring with a possible performance by David Brenner. A comedian of this caliber will test the responsiveness of the Loyola community and students from other colleges. If public interest produces a significant turnout and profit, Loyola could eventually become a touring stop for many popular entertainers.

Brazil From a Monty Python Perspective

by Jim LaScazio  
Greyhound Staff Writer

The latest effort of Terry Gilliam (of the Monty Python crew) is a deranged epic nightmare film, *Brazil*. It is a retro-fitted vision of the future, a highly visual and provocative peek at what might, may, or could have been. Gilliam has created a junk-deco world for his imagination to frolic in.

*Brazil* is so visually stunning that I had trouble following the plotline, a common problem in any art film. The best description would be a combination of George Orwell's *1984* and Pink Floyd's *The Wall*. Jonathan Pryce stars as Sam Lowry, an unhappy bureaucrat trapped in an inept totalitarian state. His dreams of freedom, reality and

tome are literally blocked by progression. Unable to move from his paralyzed state, he must overcome progression, just as Bob Geldof overcame his loss of touch with reality in *The Wall*. Sam falls in love with Jill Layton, the girl of his dreams, only to have these dreams shattered by the government in 1984 style.

What *Brazil* doesn't do is to spoil the viewer. Robert DeNiro plays Henry Tuttle, a hero-type character you want to see again and again; but Gilliam only lets you see him two or three times, leaving you a little unsatisfied. *Brazil*'s overcast tone may reflect Gilliam's fear of the future, but you couldn't call the film predictable in any other sense.

*Brazil*'s message is easily overlooked. It never slaps you in the face with any progressive

Science Lectures This Weekend

Two lectures which explore the relationship between science and religion will be offered at Loyola College on March 14 and 15. "Why Should There Be Light?" is the subject of the Friday, March 14 lecture which begins at 8 p.m. "Bootstrap: A Scientific Idea?" is the subject of the second lecture on Saturday, March 15 at 10:30 a.m. Both lectures will be held in the McManus Theater.

Geoffrey F. Chew, professor of physics, University of Berkeley and senior research physicist at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, is the speaker. Chew is a distinguished researcher in nuclear particle physics and is the developer of the "bootstrap hypothesis," which describes the properties of the strong short-range force between nuclear particles.

The lectures are free and open to the public. For more information, call (301) 323-1010, extension 2261.

To Drink Or Not To Drink? The Spring Break Dilemma

DAYTONA BEACH, FL (CPS) - The capitals of spring break hedonism - Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale -- are trying to change their images.

Both communities are sponsoring organized activities aimed at somehow moderating student drinking during the spring break invasions of March and April.

"What has gone on before was a Sodom and Gomorrah affair," says Jerry Nolan, spokesman for Daytona's National Collegiate Sports Festival, which is supposed to draw students into activities more constructive than with those with which Sodom, Gomorrah, Daytona and Fort Lauderdale generally are associated.

"The festival demonstrates we are getting away from the tarnished image of the past," he says.

Daytona and the other vacation spots in Florida don't have much of a choice.

This is the first spring break during which the state's new 21-year-old minimum drinking age law is in effect, and rising insurance costs are forcing communities to find ways to minimize the wild partying that has led to injuries and even deaths in the past.

"Any planned activity will be advantageous in (controlling) how students party," maintains Beverly Sanders of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), a group that runs "alcohol awareness" programs on campuses around the country.

Yet the hard-partying spring break tradition is still a favorite of some local businesses.

"These kids are going to come down, party and raise hell. At

cold.

"It's an alternative to bulky 'slurs,'" he explains.

Fort Lauderdale, for one, is sponsoring an "Olympics" featuring volleyball, a tug-of-war and various dance and trivia contests.

City officials actively are discouraging excessive drinking, and have banned alcohol consumption on the strip along the beach.

Daytona Beach hopes to attract up to 20,000 students to its first National Collegiate Sports Festival.

The festival, scheduled for March 8 through April 6, will feature about 20 different sports ranging from rugby to golf.

Four national corporations -- including Walt Disney -- and about 30 Daytona businesses are supporting the events.



least I hope so," says Tommy Furquay, manager of The Other Place, a popular Daytona Beach club. "It's the only time of year we make money."

Furquay says he is more worried about the new 21-year-old drinking age slowing business than the festival.

Most of the national beer companies, as well as long-time spring break visiting corporations like Playboy, plan to return to the area, too, to promote their wares.

Coming, too, is Michigan inventor Ronald Rummell to market his new product: a vest allowing its wearer to carry six beverage containers and keep them

Nolan hopes the festival also will encourage more corporations to support intramural programs on campuses. IM sports, he notes, can use some fund-raising help.

But no one pretends the activities aren't intended to moderate revelers' drinking.

"We hope the level of drinking will be lower than in the past," Daytona Chamber of Commerce representative Betty Wilson says.

Daytona also will mount a poster and radio campaign to promote sensible alcohol consumption.



Minority Students To Get On-the-Job Training

The American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE), through the Project Focus program, is offering summer jobs for minority freshmen and sophomore students interested in exploring the world of journalism.

To be considered, the student must be a racial minority, have at least a 2.5 grade point average and should be able to type at least 40 words per minute. The ASNE Project Focus application and a typewritten 800-word autobiography.

Those selected to participate will get jobs on their hometown newspapers. The jobs will be in the newsrooms -- clerks, messengers, aides to reporters, library assistants, researchers, etc. Employment will last from six to 12 weeks and pay will be minimum wage (\$3.35 per hour) or better. Those students who successfully complete the Focus work period will receive a \$250 bonus from ASNE Foundation, if recommended by their editors.

Applications may be obtained from the college's journalism head, or write ASNE for a form care of ASNE Project Focus, P.O. Box 17004, Washington, D.C. 20041. Applications will be considered until April 1, 1986.

Serf Says...

The Serf noticed one main theme in the platforms of those who sought office in last week's elections--Make Loyola more FUN. . . Campaign promises by college students are always quite inventive. The best promise from the recent elections came from Sophomore candidate David Ciofalo and running mates: a reflection pool filled with cold beer to be built on the campus mall. . . Let the party begin! Yes--once again the Loyola Rugby season is upon us. The L.C. Rugger opened their '86 campaign with an impressive victory over Baltimore Men's R.F.C. . . Speaking of Rugby: Is there a beer better than Coors of Golden Colorado--for the money??? Question to SAGA: What the hell is a "Trendsetter" meal??? Maybe a dish for yuppies, perhaps? . . . Best Commercial: Pepsi's Miami Vice TV ad starring Don Johnson and Glenn Frey. However, Classic Coke (not New Coke) is still better than Pepsi. . . Why doesn't The Greyhound have cartoons? Loyola Lacrosse: The Greyhounds' season is underway and perhaps the best game of the season will take place at home on March 23rd at 1:00 in Loyola's Tournament. The possible match-up: Loyola vs. North Carolina. . . Spring Break: To Work or not to Work--For those of you who will be vacationing, probably in Florida, the Serf hopes you have a blast. But the Serf, like many others, must spend his break working and hoping to make enough money to pay off debts. . . Stars: For students traveling via car to Florida for "The Break"--Fl. Lauderdale is 1065 miles away while Daytona is a mere 865 miles. . . Best New Album: Well I haven't heard the Rolling Stones latest, *Dirty Rock*, Prince's *Parade* hasn't been released, but the Serf has heard and liked Robert Palmer's *Riptide*. . . So based on what the Serf has heard he can only recommend *Riptide*. . . Once again it's the "Top 5 Overkilled Songs of the Week." Please do NOT request:

1. "Sara"--Starship
2. "These Dreams"--Heart
3. "Rock Me Amadeus"--Falco
4. "Tender Love"--Force M.D.'s
5. "Kiss"--Prince

The overkilled song of the month of February--Hands down to Billy Ocean's, "When the Going Gets Tough the Tough Get Going". . . Serf Spring Watch: 13 more unlucky days to go-o-o-o. . . In Closing: All of the above is a bunch of half-truths and lies. Only the names have remained the same for some ridiculous reason. . . Til next fellow peasants. . .

The Serf

S-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g Out!

by Mark Gloth  
Assistant News Editor

"A flexible and free flowing body," the physical fitness specialist Bob Grover explained. "is more efficient and tension-free. Proper stretching before and after rigorous exercise will eliminate undue stiffness and fatigue and prevent injuries. It will also increase your athletic efficiency."

Before glimpses of sunshine and hopes of spring charm you out on an exercise binge, take a moment to heed Bob Grover's advice and look at some warming up and cooling down exercises that will keep you from stretching those hibernating muscles a little too much.

Unlike swimming, tennis, and handball, most physical fitness endeavors rate low in promoting flexibility and

therefore require a period of warming up and cooling down. Even swimming, tennis, handball and squash should be accompanied by stretching when one's participation is new or recently renewed.

Here are five quick but necessary stretches you should do before and after exercising:

1. Stand about three feet from a wall with your feet flat on the ground and lean towards the wall until your legs start to hurt. Stay in this position and repeat five times for twenty seconds at a time. This will stretch out your calf muscles and Achilles tendon.
2. Bend over and touch the floor with your hands, allowing your knees to bend. Then slowly straighten your knees until your hamstrings start

pulling hard. After a few seconds take your hands off the floor and slowly straighten up. Repeat this five times.

3. Lie on your back with your arms at your side and your knees straight. Then bring your legs over your head and try to touch the floor behind you. Hold this position for fifteen minutes, relax, and repeat five times. This stretches your lower back muscles.
4. Keep your legs straight and point your toes toward the sky. Hold this position for twenty seconds and repeat five times on each foot.
5. Do twenty-five knee bend sit-ups with your hands clasped behind your head.

Next week-- We'll take a closer look into biking.

DJ

To you FOXY LADIES, OUT THERE- IT ISN'T TOO LATE TO ENTER THE "WIN A DATE WITH A DJ" CONTEST. NO ONE EXCEEDING 300 POUNDS NEED APPLY. THANK YOU...

BIG D

THE PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Embrace
- 6 Specks
- 11 Stretcher
- 13 Lea
- 14 Conjunction
- 15 Studio
- 17 Pronoun
- 18 Pippet
- 20 Goes by water
- 21 Edible seed
- 22 Leak through
- 24 Crony
- 25 Beer ingredient
- 26 Metal fastener
- 28 Contradicts
- 30 Musical instrument
- 32 Trick
- 33 Buries

DOWN

- 35 Temporary shelter
- 37 Playing card
- 38 Southwestern Indian
- 40 Pierce
- 42 Crimson
- 43 Bridges
- 45 Nahoot sheep
- 46 Article
- 47 Put on one's guard
- 49 Apothecary's weight abbr.
- 50 Musical instruments
- 52 Empower
- 54 Aroma
- 55 Attempts
- 1 Social rank
- 2 Pay heed
- 3 Near
- 4 Music as written
- 5 Fondles
- 6 Observes
- 7 Equality
- 8 Hypothetical force
- 9 Drying clothes
- 10 Perspire
- 12 Harvest
- 13 Moth
- 16 Faststar
- 19 Longed for
- 21 Loaves
- 23 Devourers
- 25 Ponder
- 27 Confederate general
- 28 Conjunction
- 31 Policy limits
- 33 Peacelid
- 34 Asterisk
- 36 Enact
- 37 Enures
- 39 Heraldry, graded
- 41 Permeals
- 43 Harrow opening
- 44 Dispersed
- 47 Yearly, abbr.
- 48 Daughters of the American Revolution, abbr.
- 53 Dightstrong
- 53 Prefix, twice



# Sportlights

## The Swimsuit Issue

by Ron Donoho

Cheryl can stare seductively from behind her shades, but she's not quite ready to take her socks off and bare her soles.

*Sport's Illustrated* does it. So does *Sport* magazine. Most people like it. And now we're gonna do it too. Introducing the first annual Sportlights Swimsuit Issue.

Aren't you sick and tired of winter? Every year at about this time it starts to seem as if spring and warm weather have deserted us and left us to freeze to death in the icy grasp of old man winter. What is needed at this time of year is something, anything hot. Here's just the thing.

Here's Loyola at its best, the way that we all (guys) like to think of our school. Put aside for a minute all thoughts of academia, look beyond the hallowed halls of friendly, towering, green, Maryland Hall, the ski chalet doubling as a Jesuit residence, and the cold calculating presence of Donnelly Science Center. Springtime may still be a little out of sight, but we think these pictures are pretty outasight.

We could have have sent our models to some exotic island paradise like Tahiti or the Bahamas, but hey, what do you want, this paper is a freebie. The shots were taken in and around lovely Loyola in beautiful but not yet balmy Baltimore.

Special thanks to this year's models, we hope to see more of them in future swimsuit issues.

Read it and weep guys, you'll need a special visitor's pass to get by Aileen's guard. But we think it's worth the try.



Cheryl wants a little sun. But D.L., Greg, and Kel say, "Hey, we're all suns!"



Although not yet definite, plans have been submitted to tear down Jenkins Hall and replace it with this plush new center for higher studies.



When the going gets tough, the tough go to the ocean, not necessarily Billy Ocean.



Luscious Lisa lounges, and laments the lack of sun and surf available.

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## Men's Lacrosse

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Saturday March 15

H

2:00

## SPORTS

## Men's Tennis

Loyola vs Towson State

Wednesday March 12

A

3:00

Men's Rugby Team  
Downs Baltimore Clubby Chris Ciliberti  
Greyhound Staff Writer

The Loyola College Rugby Club ushered in its first regular season win over Baltimore Rugby Club last Saturday, March 1.

Men's clubs as a rule are bigger, stronger, and more experienced than younger college sides. One would have snickered when looking at the disparity between the physical statures of the two clubs, yet had one stayed and watched the game, he would have realized that Loyola's aggressiveness, speed, and condition easily made up for the difference in size.

Loyola's "A" side won a bruiser of a game, beating Baltimore 12-8. Baltimore scored ear-

ly in the first half yet Loyola did not become discouraged. If anything, an early deficit sparked the ruggerers to like and they quickly answered with a score. Sophomore Steve Walsh scored Loyola's first try as he juiced and jived his way down the right sideline and into the try zone, leaving a score of defenders grasping thin air. This ignited Loyola's forwards whose speed and aggressiveness created havoc for the Baltimore club, disrupting any offensive attack while in turn providing the ball to Loyola's fleet-footed backs. Loyola broke a deadlock late in the first half as Todd Brown crashed through a wall of maroon defenders, passed the ball to Joe Lührman who dove into the try zone. Loyola's

third try was scored by Tom Howe as he, Mike Hart, and Joe Lührman deftly maneuvered in and out of a rapidly tiring Baltimore Rugby Club.

Loyola's "B" side shut out their Baltimore opponents 8-0 in a brutal contest. Loyola's small yet deadly wing forward Tom O'Brien smiled as he cam off the field and he said, "Man there's nothing better than a shutout." To say Loyola's "B" side shut Baltimore out may be a mild understatement... shut them down is a more accurate description. Any Baltimore attack was quickly stuffed by bone-crunching tackles. Loyola's hard running backs kept pounding at Baltimore's wilting defense until they finally scored. Freshman

Andy Powell darted around the scrum and raced down the left sideline for the first try and Junior Rich Mason powered his way into the try zone late in the second half and put the game out of reach.

Loyola's "C" side, which featured many new players participating in their first rugby game, fought a hard battle and tied Baltimore's "C" side 8-8. Loyola let eight points be scored, but would allow no more. The defense, sparked by Mike Lazas and Jim Johnson, tightened down and held their ground. Loyola's drive and determination enabled them to make up lost ground as Rich "The Beaver" Fisk narrowed the gap 8-4 and freshman Loni Hicks tied the game.

Vignola Appointed  
Associate Director

The Greyhound/Ann Taylor

Jerry Vignola has been named the Associate Director of Athletics as of February 20, 1986. Vignola was to assume this position in July but his appointment was accelerated because of the resignation of the Athletic Director Thomas O'Connor.

Vignola came to Loyola approximately two years ago as the Facilities Manager. Prior to this he worked for Dundalk Community College and Essex Community College where he was an instructor, Head Basketball Coach, Facilities Manager, and

the Cross Country and Track Coach.

Vignola's new duties include the scheduling of contests, trips and officials, recruiting Coordinator for the men's part time coaches, insurance for all athletes, and other responsibilities delegated by the Director of Athletics.

Vignola will continue as the Facilities Manager until July when Mary Lou Munis will move from Equipment Manager to this position.

## Men's Swimming

## A Disappointing Tri-State Meet

by Bill Hubbard  
&  
Jerry Varina  
Greyhound Staff Writers

Loyola men's swimming and diving teams travelled to Washington and Lee University on the weekend of February 21-23 and competed in the annual Tri-State Championships. Loyola finished eighth overall and was led by swimmer Paul Ryan and diver Terry DelPrete, both of whom are juniors.

Ryan finished in all three of his events, scoring a total of 18 points and he set a new team record in the 200 IM. Ryan's 2:01.56 clocking bested Mike Soisson's previous record by more than three seconds. Ryan also set two personal records in the 400 IM and the 200 backstroke. Paul Ryan's outstanding performance in this meet capped off an excellent season for him in which he earned most valuable swimmer award for the 1985-1986 season.

The diving team turned in a strong performance in the face of some very stiff competition. Terry DelPrete finished second in both the one and three meter diving events and contributed 26 points to the team's total score. Sophomore Danny Gavin and Senior Mike Wasmer also dove well. Gavin had his best performance of the year by far on the three meter board, adding 16 points to the team's total. Wasmer rounded out his four year diving career at Loyola by finishing eighth in both events. Wasmer, in commenting on his diving experience at Loyola, said that "he has made several close friends through this educational and enjoyable sport." Diving coach Kim Stein stated that "the season went very well and that the divers performed up to my expectations."

Although, as a whole, Loyola's men did not swim up to their potential, next year's season looks very promising. Captain Rick Arbuthnot, the only Senior

this year, commented that, "this team has a great deal of hidden potential in it's underclassmen and the team should fair very well for the next several years."

Due to an athletic department's decision this year the women's squad was not able to attend this meet. The general consensus of the team was that this decision negatively affected

the overall spirit of the men's squad. Head Coach Tom Murphy added that "we were not mentally prepared," and that "the Tri-State Championship has grown tremendously in both speed and quality during the past year." However, Coach Murphy and his men's team are enthusiastically awaiting the opportunities of next year's season.

## This Week At Loyola

| WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12 |                 |   |      |  |
|---------------------|-----------------|---|------|--|
| Men's Tennis        | Towson State    | A | 3:00 |  |
| SATURDAY, MARCH 15  |                 |   |      |  |
| Men's Lacrosse      | Salisbury State | H | 2:00 |  |
| Women's Lacrosse    | W&M Tourney     | A | TBA  |  |
| Women's Rugby       | Chesapeake      | A | TBA  |  |
| Men's Rugby         |                 |   | TBA  |  |

Due to an oversight, the 1986 women's lacrosse schedule was not printed in its entirety last week. Here it is in its completed form:

## Women's Lacrosse Spring '86

## MARCH

|         |                        |   |      |
|---------|------------------------|---|------|
| Sat. 15 | W & M Tournament       | A | TBA  |
| Sun. 16 | (pre-season scrimmage) |   |      |
| Tue. 18 | U of Penn V-JV         | H | 3:30 |
| Thu. 20 | Lafayette V-JV         | A | 3:30 |
| Tue. 25 | Penn State V-JV        | A | 3:00 |
| Thu. 27 | Drexel V               | A | 3:30 |

## APRIL

|         |                |   |      |
|---------|----------------|---|------|
| Thu. 3  | ODU            | H | 3:00 |
| Sat. 5  | Richmond       | H | 1:00 |
| Sun. 6  | Bucknell       | H | 1:00 |
| Thu. 10 | Towson         | A | 3:30 |
| Sun. 13 | W & M          | A | 1:00 |
| Wed. 16 | JNU V-JV       | A | 3:00 |
| Sun. 20 | U of Va V-JV   | H | 2:30 |
| Tue. 22 | U of Del. V-JV | H | 3:00 |
| Thu. 24 | Northwestern   | H | 3:00 |
| Sun. 27 | Harvard V      | A | TBA  |
| Tue. 29 | Maryland V-JV  | H | 3:00 |

## LATE SCORE

## ECAC—Metro Tournament

Robert Morris 75 OT  
Loyola 69

Tom Gormley 20 pts.  
Kevin Carter 14 reb.



The Greyhound Phillip L. Rink, Jr. Jerry Campbell (center) supports the squad in leading the crowd during the basketball action. The enthusiastic spirit of the cheerleaders and their hard work and dedication paid off as they entertained in the final game in Rink Arena this season.

Men's Basketball Team  
Defeats Brooklyn Coll.by Brian Kissel  
Greyhound Staff Writer

The Loyola Greyhounds placed four players in double figures last Monday night to close out their regular season with an 82-67 victory at Brooklyn College. Heading into last weekend's ECAC-Metro Conference tournament at Robert Morris, the Hounds possessed a 16-11 overall record, tying the Loyola win total of 16 registered the past two seasons.

After taking an 8-7 lead, the Greyhounds ran off a 13-2 spurt to take a 21-9 advantage and coasted the rest of the way. "The kids came out aggressively from the start," said Hounds coach Mark Amateucci. "Despite their (9-22) record, Brooklyn is talented individually. We've won

six of our last eight, and we're playing home as well as we have all year."

Amateucci was also grateful to get in a game before playing the tournament. "Two years ago we had a week's layoff (before the tournament) and it concerned us. So this game ultimately added up in our favor. We were able to clear the bench, and now we have a chance for our biggest win total since I've been here."

David Gately led all Hound scores with 18 points, followed by Tom Gormley's 16, Aubrey Reveley's 11, and Mike Morrison's 10. Kevin Carter and Easy Lee each netted eight, and Carter hauled down 14 rebounds.

Marvin Richardson paced the Kingsmen with a game-high 24 points.

## Intramural Standings

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

## Resident

5-0 Force Ten  
5-0 Turkey Buzzards  
5-1 Slam Dunks  
2-2 Allied Forces  
3-3 Runnin' Rebels  
2-3 Sneaky Bastages  
1-5 Neo-Maxi-Zoom-Dweebz  
0-2 Dweebz  
0-4 Eugene's

## Commuter

4-0 Supreme Ct.  
3-0 Slam  
2-0 M's  
2-1 Furious 5  
0-2 49ers  
0-2 ROTC  
0-3 Doowers  
0-3 No Names

## Womens

5-0 4th Floor Vulcans  
4-2 Mixed Nuts  
2-4 Sunshines  
0-5 No Height

## INTRAMURAL RACQUETBALL

Marco De Palma defeated Steve Welsh 15-7, 15-3.

## REMINDERS

Please don't bring any glasses or plates into the gym while games are being played.

All score sheets must be handed into the Athletic Department 24 hours after the game in order to keep the standings up to date. Intramural softball rosters will be accepted in the Athletic Department no later than March 18th. Tennis rosters must also be handed in by that date.